

WIVES FORCE MEN TO WORK AS 3,000 OTHERS STRIKE

Husky Women Prevent Complete Tieup of Havemeyer Sugar Plant.

Three thousand unskilled workmen in the Havemeyer refinery of the American Sugar Company in Williamsburg went on strike to-day for 30 cents an hour and a ten-hour day. Instead of 25 cents and eleven hours. The company offered them a bonus of 8 per cent for four months, the money to be paid in a lump in April. They insisted on a flat increase in wages, and less working time.

Many other men would have struck but for their husky wives, who led them to the plant at Kent Avenue and South First Street, and made them go to work. None of the 500 women employed in the plant are on strike.

This is the largest refinery of the company. It covers four city blocks and employs 5,000 persons. Among those who refused to strike are more than 600 men, who have been with the concern for years, some of them a quarter of a century.

The company has a big surplus of material on hand, and could continue to operate the plant with the employees remaining, who include the engineering force and mechanical department. An official said to-day, however, that it might shut down entirely.

"The machinery hasn't been overhauled since the war started," he said, "and now would be a good time to close the plant and clean up." There was no violence or disorder among the strikers, but Capt. Wakefield of the Bedford Avenue Station sent thirty police to patrol the streets about the plant and keep the strikers moving.

BRITISH LABOR SEEKS SAFEGUARD AFTER WAR

Manchester Congress Calls on Government to Lay Plans for Demobilized Soldiers.

MANCHESTER, England, Jan. 24.—Congratulations from Premier Lloyd George were received by the Labor Party conference here to-day.

The Prime Minister expressed his appreciation of the conference's vote yesterday supporting co-operation of its members with the new Government and of "labor's decision to take its share of the burden and responsibility in directing the affairs of the Empire during the great struggle for freedom and international right now on."

Resolutions were adopted declaring that the Government should formulate at an early date plans for safeguarding demobilized soldiers and workers in Government munitions plants against unemployment, reduced wages, degradation in the standard of living or pauperism following the war.

PUT CREAM IN NOSE, AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How to Open Clogged Nostrils and End Head-Colds.

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache, no hawking, snuffling, mucous discharges or dryness, no struggling for breath at night. Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head, soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly.

It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed up and miserable.—Adv.

BELLANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

The Coffee Habit

causes fatigue early in the day—a handicap overcome by adopting

Instant Postum

in coffee's stead.

A delicious drink made in a jiffy—contains no caffeine, the harmful drug in coffee.

"There's a Reason"

1917 IDEAL MODEL GIRL



Incidentally, According to Mr. Nathan (a Bachelor), She Never Uses Perfumes, Never Wears Transparent Sleeves, Never Smokes More Than One-Third of a Cigarette and Now and Then Mispronounces a Word.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

George Jean Nathan has contributed "Fifteen Hundred Words About Women" to the February number of Vanity Fair. This—through you may not know it—is a milestone in the march of woman's progress, for it was not until 1917 that this young, witty and appallingly erudite editor of the Smart Set grew willing to concede that as many as 1,500 words could be said in favor of women—even at 15 cents a word.

Mr. Nathan's article is a recipe for assembling the 1917 Ideal Model Girl, though at this writing Mr. Nathan had not assembled one himself.

He is—or was yesterday—a bachelor, living in the most attractive bachelor apartment I have seen in New York.

And if all three of the goddesses who bargained with Paris for the golden apple should appear on the twelfth floor of No. 44 West Forty-fourth Street, where Mr. Nathan dwells, I believe he would tell them that they were not up to the specifications of his 1917 model.

If you don't believe me read the specifications as set forth by the clean-cut, dark-eyed young writer who informed me gravely that women should never use perfumes if only because perfumes interfere with a man's enjoyment of a glass of claret or a scold of beer.

SECRET IS OUT—WHY MEN DRINK NO BEER AT SHERRY'S. Haven't you noticed that men who drink beer never drink it in restaurants like Sherry's or Delmonico's, where women go, but flock to themselves?

Mr. Nathan said: "That is because so many women use perfumes, and perfume destroys the taste of beer. The girl who would attract eleven out of ten men uses nothing but powder, and the powder has a faint Japanese smell."

Point by point Mr. Nathan and I discussed the other attributes of his 1917 model. I learned from him that if she eats sausages she does so in private; that she smiles, but never laughs; never wears transparent sleeves, never mentions a visit to the doctor, never says she is gaining or losing flesh, never wears any other than black stockings on the street, always wears high, laced, dark tan boots; always looks a bit sleepy; never smokes more than one-third of a cigarette in a man's presence, never refuses a cocktail at tea and never drinks it. Also, that she never praises one man in the presence of another, and that she now and then mispronounces a word. Her hair always looks as if it had just been washed. And she always says yes.

"What do you think of spats?" I asked.

"Spat?" repeated Mr. Nathan with the contempt they well deserve. "Spat's impossible. But you know I'm not an authority on women's clothes. I know nothing about them. I wish, really, we could talk about something else."

I wished so too. So we did. "I notice that you say the ideal girl may be seventeen or twenty or twenty-two or forty?"

"But I didn't say she could LOOK forty," Mr. Nathan hastily interposed. "She can BE any age. The date of her birth is absolutely unimportant. Some of the most attractive women in the world are long past forty. But they don't look it."

"You say, too, a woman's mind is of less concern to a man than the dimple in the lobe of her left ear. I judge from that that the 1917 model is distinctly fat?"

"Horror! What makes you think that?"

For the first—the only time—I had broken through the editor of the Smart Set's frightful calm. "You must admire dreadfully fat women," I replied with inexorable logic. "I have never seen a woman so fat that she had a dimple in the lobe of her ear. I've known fatheads plenty of 'em," I added, "but none so fat that she had dimples in her ears."

Mr. Nathan might have pleaded a typographical error and have explained that he wrote dimpled ears. But he was too honest.

THERE ARE ONLY THREE KINDS OF MEN.

"Have you any suggestions for the 1917 Ideal model man?" I asked, to

She Smiles but Never Laughs; Never Refuses a Cocktail and Never Drinks It; Wears Only Black Stockings on the Street.



Let him drop his sides on the floor

House Framers Also Provide for Possible Federal Building of Ships.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Representative Padgett and the House Sub-Committee charged with framing the Naval Bill have completed their task and will report to the Naval Committee Monday a measure carrying \$353,000,000 for 1918.

The bill provides that if the Navy Department is unable to get satisfactory bids for construction of ships by private plants, \$12,000,000 more shall be appropriated for equipment to construct them at navy yards.

The measure raises the limit of cost of battle cruisers from \$16,000,000 to \$10,000,000 each, and of scout cruisers from \$5,000,000 to \$6,000,000 each.

The building programme will be considered by the full committee next week, but it will be a carrying out of the programme agreed upon last year under which this year's bill will provide for three battleships, one battle cruiser and subsidiary craft.

Reminded of Deputy Commissioner Burdette Lewis's announcement yesterday that he would not be allowed to receive interviewers during his imprisonment, Mrs. Byrne laughed.

"That was the beginning of the end," she said. "But it might be worse."

The little woman then climbed the step to the door of the van, called out, "Home, James," and disappeared into the dark interior.

Deputy Commissioner Lewis said to-day that the matter of feeding Mrs. Byrne came under the province of the workhouse of the city, and would not be regarded as of proper information for publication. The Department of Charities is not going to give out bulletins regarding Mrs. Byrne, he said, any more than about any other prisoner, and the publicity propaganda of the birth control cult would have no departmental aid.

"Thirty-day prisoners," Mr. Lewis said, "are not allowed to have visitors except for reasons vitally important to the prisoner, such as legal advice from the attorney general. The visits of interviewers or newspaper writers are not regarded as of vital importance by this office."

Besides the appropriations, the bill authorizes expenditures of \$3,530,000—a grand total of \$60,855,593.

New items in the bill include a coast defense aviation squadron, for which a \$3,000,000 appropriation for hydro-aeroplanes is asked; and a \$1,700,000 appropriation for movable railway armament.

The sea coast defense items include the initiation of battery construction at Rockaway Beach, foundation work for the battery at Fort Mifflin at the eastern entrance of Long Island Sound and emplacements for the mounting of additional 12-inch long range guns.

LEGALIZE BIRTH CONTROL, AIM OF ALBANY BILL

Assemblyman Shiplacoff, Its Sponsor, Says Parents Should Have Right to Limit Offspring.

ALBANY, Jan. 24.—The dissemination of knowledge regarding birth control would be legalized under the provision of a bill introduced in the Legislature to-day by one of its two Socialist members, Assemblyman Abraham I. Shiplacoff of Brooklyn.

"It is a natural right of all parents," Mr. Shiplacoff said in explaining his measure, "to decide for themselves the limitations of the number of their offspring. Through lack of proper information thousands of mothers pay the toll of death and a still greater number are in one way or another incapacitated for life."

"This ignorance and misinformation also result in the birth of a generation inferior both mentally and physically. My measure will put the laws of the State on an equal basis with the laws in most European countries."

The bill was drafted, its introduction said, with the aid and consent of the National Birth Control League.

ASKS WOMEN TO MARCH. Their Organization United to Join the Inaugural Parade.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Women's organizations of every State were invited to-day through the Governors to participate in the inaugural parade March 4, by Mrs. James H. Bogue, Chairman of the Women's Division of the Inaugural Committee.

"The history of the last four years has done much toward giving woman a place in public affairs which she never occupied before," wrote Mrs. Bogue. "The degree to which she is asked to participate in the inaugural parade is but a visible evidence of this growth of woman's influence."

MRS. BYRNE GOES BACK TO ISLAND, KEEPING UP FAST

Birth Control Teacher, Denied Freedom Again, Says She Is Through With Courts.

STICKS TO WATER DIET.

Hunger Striker Declares She Will Leave Workhouse Free or Dead.

Mrs. Ethel Byrne returned to the workhouse on Blackwell's Island to-day apparently steadfast in her resolution to starve herself to death rather than concede the justice of her thirty-day sentence for teaching birth control. She spent the night in the Tombs after being taken from the workhouse to the United States District Court, where Judge Hand decided that the State law under which she had been convicted was constitutional and therefore not to be interfered with by Federal authority.

Since Monday nothing has passed Mrs. Byrne's lips but three glasses of water and emphatic words about the righteousness of her cause. From her cell in the Tombs she sent down this message to reporters on awakening this morning:

"This is the last time I go before a court. When I come from the Workhouse I must be free or I shall not come out."

Nevertheless her friends said that her attorney, Jonah H. Goldstein, was preparing for an appeal to a Justice of the Appellate Division for some sort of relief, the nature of which was not made clear.

At 8.30 o'clock Mrs. Byrne was brought down from her cell to a closed van in the Tombs yard with seven other women bound for the Workhouse and penitentiary. As the others climbed into the van she talked. Her slight figure was erect and she tossed her head defiantly.

"I am convinced," said Mrs. Byrne, "that my position is right. I shall maintain this position throughout; I shall refuse to eat as a prisoner; this is not a stand taken in bravado, but to show the sincerity of my conviction and those of my friends and associates."

"The people must know we are right in seeking the welfare of all womanhood. It is true the medical profession is not prepared to recognize the fact, but they will do so in time. As to forcible feeding, I have been told, to my great concern, of the drastic methods which may be used. But it cannot be done successfully. The history of such attempts in England proved that public opinion will not tolerate it."

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Court Grants Separation to Mrs. Beucher, Whom Husband Blamed for Friendship With Reservist.

A separation was granted Mrs. Frida Beucher from the Rev. Frank Beucher to-day by Justice Blackmar in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn.

The Rev. Mr. Beucher was formerly Superintendent of the Evangelical Home for the Aged at No. 543 Chelsea Street. Each of the parties to the separation is forty-seven years old.

The petition of Mrs. Beucher charged that her husband nagged, scolded and was suspicious of her to an extent that made it intolerable to live with him.

The Rev. Mr. Beucher contended his life was happy until his wife, in the course of her missionary work, met Henry Wenzelmann, a young German reservist, at Ellis Island. Wenzelmann was made a guest in the Beucher home. The husband complained that Mrs. Beucher played checkers and went walking with the young soldier when she should have been busy with members of her family, and that when Wenzelmann went to Connecticut to work she kissed him goodby, explaining to her husband that it was "a motherly kiss."

Justice Blackmar, in awarding Mrs. Beucher a week alimony and the custody of the youngest child, said she was nearly as much to blame for the family troubles as her husband.

HOW TO IMPROVE SUBWAY



"Run Night Service at Night"—"Put in Left-Handed Straps for Left-Handed Passengers"—"Give Three-Cent Transfers to Taxicabs"—"Charge by the Mile Instead of by the Jolt."

By Arthur ("Bugs") Baer.

Copyright, 1917, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.) The Interboro is requesting its clientele to suggest methods of improving the subway. Let's go—

1. They might make an elevated out of it.
2. Put the seating arrangements under charge of the well known Pullman Company.
3. They might stop the scrambling, which is all right for eggs but not for people.
4. The subway could improve their service by giving 3-cent transfers to taxicabs.
5. They might run their night service at night.
6. Prevent the bird next to you from breathing calories of garlic in your eye.
7. Put left-handed straps in for left-handed passengers.
8. They might change their Eskimo guards for Chinese, so people could understand 'em.
9. Put in a press gate for newspaper men.
10. Prevent the guards from slamming the doors against prospective customers. Some doors are easily bruised.
11. Have stag cars so a lady standing up couldn't give an impersonation of Joan of Arc burning at the stake, while a lot of gents, sitting down, snore with their eyes open.
12. Put canary birds, rubber plants and goldfish in the Brooklyn cars.
13. Wash the windows once in a while. There ain't anything to see, but we want to see it.
14. Give a 5-cent rebate on each nickel ride.
15. Don't make the locals so local.
16. Give the passengers who have to stand up the regular pedestrian rates.
17. Give each passenger a spoon, so that he can be sure of getting his share of the air.
18. Publish a schedule, so we will have something to amuse us.
19. Have a booth where you can check your cars before going under the East River.
20. Prohibit the motorman from stopping too suddenly and trying to fold the train up like an accordion.
21. Make each passenger wear a badge specifying where he's going to get off, so we can stand in front of the right door.
22. Build twice as many exits and close all the entrances.
23. Arrest all scalpers of subway tickets.
24. Put sleeping cars in on the West Farms locale.
25. Prevent the bird on the other side of the car from chewing gum at you.
26. They might board the subway up for the winter.
27. Why not see if those overhead fans will really revolve, just to decide a bet that two passengers made five years ago.
28. Change the wall paper once in a while.
29. Make all the passengers sandpaper their hands before getting on the last ten cars of each train.
30. Allow smoking on the last ten cars of each train.
31. Fumigate it.
32. Take it out for a walk once in a while.
33. Put hinges on the roofs of the cars, so passengers can get out easier.
34. Give shin-guards and football headgear with each first class ticket.
35. Prohibit the motorman from stopping between stations unless at request of passengers.
36. Build the other passengers' feet further away from your bunions.
37. Charge by the mile instead of by the jolt.
38. Print tickets that will be good for rides on both sides.
39. They might build the cars closer to the subway, so passengers won't have to wade two yards to the Grand Central platform.
40. Make the exits wider, so refugees can escape easier.
41. Run excursion trains once in a while.
42. Compel dishonest conductors from lying about the room in front.
43. Put seats in the straps, so people standing up can sit down.
44. Oil it once in a while.
45. Change the ads. Advertising a cure for sunburn in the subway is like advertising snowshoes in Florida.
46. Get out a booklet telling all about the beautiful scenery along the line.

"SHOPPING" SINCE DEC. 15.

Mrs. Sophie Meier, wife of Township Committee member Gustav Meier of Cedar Grove, N. J., who had been missing since Dec. 15, dropped in on her husband yesterday afternoon. The police of every city had been asked to search for her, but the first knowledge her husband received was from Mrs. Meier. She wired to him Saturday from New Orleans saying she had been there since her disappearance and was coming home. Mr. Meier said last night his wife had told him nothing about her trip except that she had gone away for her health. When she left home she said to him: "I'm going over to New York to do a little Christmas shopping. Don't expect me home early."

Thursday Special

Spring's Smartest Separate Skirts

\$5.98 & \$8.98

For Morning and Sports Wear

Excellent escorts to the new Spring blouses—making fresh, new costumes favored by fashion. The latest sporting silhouette and street models.

At \$5.98

Checks and plaids—brown, green and blue combined with white and gold. Black and navy poplins—with new box plaids and pockets.

At \$8.98

Stripes and plaids in all the Spring shades; fancy high colored and gold. Black and navy taffeta.

No Charge for Alterations

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